

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms west Monday afternoon and evening, spreading over state late Monday night; a little cooler extreme south-central; high Monday generally in upper 80s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 271

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1956

FIVE CENTS

'We're Going To Have Fun,' Says Truman

ADLAI, AVERELL SCRAP AWAY

Woman Killed In Shooting

Man Held
Says He
Did It

Argued By Lake
At Cedar Bluffs

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb.—A 44-year-old Omaha woman was fatally shot Sunday morning at a lake four miles north of here and her 23-year-old companion was being held on an open charge at the Saunders County Jail at Wahoo. Dead on arrival at a Fremont hospital was Mary Ann Oglesby of 1924 Locust in Omaha. Held at Wahoo was Abe Marion Jr. of 2010 No. 22nd in Omaha. Deputy County Sheriff Charles Sayers said Marion told him he shot Miss Oglesby after an argument and fight.

The shooting occurred at the Cedar Bluffs Lake, a fishing area. Cedar Bluffs is 43 miles north of Lincoln.

Marion told Deputy Sayers that he, Miss Oglesby, by and two other men had gone to the lakes to fish about 7 a.m. Sunday. About 10:30 a.m., the men began roasting weiners for lunch.

Marion said Miss Oglesby, whom he had known about four years, complained he wasn't fixing her hot dog fast enough. An argument followed, Marion said, and a fight began. Marion said Miss Oglesby kicked him and scratched his face several times.

Marion said he got up from the lake shore, went to his car and took his .38 caliber revolver from the glove compartment. Then, he said he returned to the lake and fired at Miss Oglesby three times.

Returning to his car, he drove about a half-mile to the lake's office and gave himself up.

Marion said he knew what he was doing when he shot his companion, but added he was mad and his face was hurting where he had been scratched.

The deputy sheriff said an examination of the woman's body showed she had been hit twice by bullets—just below the left shoulder and at the left hip.

Sayers was on duty in the absence from town of County Sheriff Joe Divis. Sayers said no charges have yet been filed and added County Attorney George Haessler is out of town on vacation. He said he would attempt to contact Haessler and expected him to return soon to Wahoo.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms west Monday afternoon and evening, spreading over state late Monday night; little cooler extreme south-central; high Monday generally in upper 80s.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun.) 70 2:30 a.m. 90

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Ike Wins Bipartisan Backing From Congress Chiefs On Suez

Canal Talk Is Rejected By Egypt

By JOHN M. RUITOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — In an extraordinary Sunday meeting at the White House, President Eisenhower apparently won substantial bipartisan backing among congressional leaders for his policy of settling the Suez Canal Crisis by peaceful compromise.

A statement issued immediately after the 80-minute session ended said the 22 Senate and House leaders and the 15 administration officials present had "recognized the importance of dependable operation of the canal as a major artery of world traffic."

That covered a cardinal point of Eisenhower policy.

In addition, while several conferees said no commitments were asked or given, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas declared "politics stop at the water's edge when the security of our country is at stake."

"Satisfied"

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported he was "satisfied" we are moving in the right direction."

The conference, which pulled nine Democrats away from Chicago the day before the Democratic Convention opens, reportedly was called by Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles for two major purposes: to inform congressional leaders of the extreme seriousness of the situation, which could still result in a Middle East war, and to strengthen Dulles' bargaining position in the 22-national conference on the Suez crisis opening in London Thursday.

The White House said it was pleased with the outcome of the meeting in both respects, but particularly with the demonstration of political co-operation on a dangerous foreign issue midway in a presidential election year. Officials said Dulles' position for the London meeting had been decidedly strengthened.

Eisenhower and Dulles told the congressional leaders that they hope for a peaceful solution of the Suez situation but that it still presents a grave problem.

Nasser Rejects

LONDON (AP) — Egypt rejected a bid to the London Suez Canal conference Sunday and proposed steps for a broader parley on insuring free use of the waterway, similar to a Soviet plan.

Britain, in a surprise move, launched a mammoth airlift of troops and guns to bolster its position in the Mediterranean, within striking distance of the canal. British sources indicated the reinforcement, delayed from last week, would go on despite Cairo's new offers.

Western diplomats preparing for the meeting here Thursday were skeptical of the Egyptian proposal, announced in Cairo by President Nasser. Egypt's plan reflected some Indian thinking as well as a Russian proposal for a bigger meeting.

Diplomats acknowledged it would complicate the London deliberations.

A White House statement made clear that Eisenhower and Dulles expect the London conference to open on schedule Thursday. The statement indicated both Democrats and Republicans had supported the administration's policy of seeking a settlement which would place the canal under international control.

Man Killed In Auto Crash

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Hubert Gilmore, about 60, of Ames, Neb., was killed and his wife and two children injured in a car-truck crash near her shortly before noon Sunday.

County Attorney William G. Line said Gilmore was driving the auto which was in collision with a carnival truck driven by Tom Wollen of Belgrade. Wollen was not injured.

Line said Wollen, westbound on Highway 30, made a left turn into a service station into the path of Gilmore's car.

Mrs. Gilmore was reported in critical condition. The two children were not seriously injured.

Line said a coroner's inquest would be conducted.



Scene Of Fatal Shooting

Fourteen-year-old Billy Watkins points to the spot where a 44-year-old Omaha woman was fatally shot Sunday morning.

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins of Cedar Bluffs Lakes, and is a former Lincoln Star salesman. The shooting occurred at the lakes, which are about 46 miles north of Lincoln. (Star Staff Photo)

Lancaster 4-H Reports

By CYRIL BISH
Lancaster Extension Agent

The Junior Hallam Hustlers met at the Hallam Hall. Two visitors, Susan Hohenstein and Becky Sykes, and 8 members were present. The Hallam 4-H'ers invited the club to their annual 4-H picnic. Cortland invited the club to their 4-H Fair. Members brought sandwiches and a carrot hat to the meeting, and next time the members will bring a bulletin board, trays, oatmeal cookies and lemonade.

The Uni-Jolly-ets met at the home of the leader, Mrs. W. E. Mays. The girls in the Beginning Baking project made muffins which were served at the 11 a.m. lunch. Miss Frances Runty, Home Extension Agent gave some helpful suggestions in the skirt and blouse project.

The Jolly Janes met at the home of Diane Nohavec. The business meeting was opened by saying the 4-H pledge. The Lets Help Mother and Dad group brought their dust cloth containers. Joanie Haase and Diane Nohavec demonstrated how to make a bed. The pies and cakes group brought pastry shells. Marilyn Finke demonstrated fancy tops for pies. The Work and Play group brought their work or play cutouts basted and darts stitched. Mrs. Harvey Finke, the leader of the club members how to make a zipper. Girls room group brought their pillows finished and Mrs. Finke showed them how to make the dresser scarf.

The Lineolettes held a picnic at the Carolyn Gaywood home. Each member brought a covered dish which she had prepared. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. L. C. Gaywood and Mrs. R. A. Mace. After the picnic dinner, time was spent working on record books.

The Do It Well Club met to see demonstrations on making salads by Sandra Sommer, and Jean Hamilton showed pajama patterns and practical materials for each.

The Riley Troopers met at the home of Lynne Morion. The leader, Mrs. Ted Spes showed how to do the hemming stitch and how to put a collar on the blouse.

The Peppy Gals met at the home of Kathleen Hass. The club made plans to take their things to the Raymond Grange before taking them to the Fair. The beginner's group learned how to greet a guest, Sandra Sieck brought a piece of corn bread; Cindy Buel and Sandra Sieck made silverware boxes, and Judy Woodard made a divided box.

The Emerald Junior Homemakers met at the home of Judy and Ramona Brokhae. 11 members and 2 visitors were present. In cooking, Ramona Brokhae made bread and rolls and Marilyn Meyer made a butterscotch pie. In sewing the girls discussed the things that

The Walon Wrens met at the home of Sharon and Karen Mook. Miss Frances Runty visited the club. She gave a demonstration on how to put in a hem. Members judged hems and practiced on the Share the Fun skirt.

The Nimble Fingers Club met at the home of Jane De Boer. There were 5 demonstrations for Demonstration Day. For Achievement Day members showed the articles they had made and had a program for mothers and grandmothers.

Panama 4-H Homemakers met

and 16 members answered roll call. The Lets Sew group worked on they were making or had made. Aprons and potholders. The Lets Cook group demonstrated measuring when baking. The school clothes members modeled outfit and worked on record books.

Little Dutch Flairs went on a tour through the Nebraska State Hospital. Members brought 24 dozen cookies to be used for the patients' parties there.

The Firth Handy Maids met at the home of Pamela and Donna Lynn Boesiger. The club will have a family picnic for the next meeting, at the home of the leader,

Murder In Lover's Lane Told
... Airman Confesses

NORTH BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) — An eccentric radio ham, who posed as a Russian pilot in the robbery-shooting of a young Air Force sergeant and the kidnapping of his wife, Sunday night admitted the trigger-happy slaying of 22-year-old John Davis in a Durham lover's lane July 28.

State Police Commissioner John C. Kelly said Everett C. Cooley, 25, of New Haven, also implicated his brother, Milton, 28, of Guilford in the Davis slaying. Kelly quoted Cooley as saying he wanted to rob Davis and his girl, Carol Brookes, 19.

The brothers were booked on manslaughter charges, state police said, pending a court hearing.

State Police Capt. Robert Rundt quoted Everett Cooley as saying he and his brother were "touring" lover's lanes July 28 looking for someone to rob.

He said they found Davis and Miss Brookes in a car in a very dark park shortly before midnight.

Arm Wound

Davis was shot through the head and Miss Brookes suffered an arm wound.

Rundt said Cooley admitted shooting Davis with a .38 caliber pistol when the latter attempted to grab a flashlight he — Cooley — was shining in his eyes.

Commissioner Kelly said Everett Cooley implicated his brother as the driver of the black car the pair used in their get-away.

Everett Cooley, who claimed recently in a newspaper interview that he was doing secret "experimental work" in the radio-telephone field, also has admitted the shooting of Air Force Sgt. Albert W. Dreppard, 26, in his North Branford home Friday night.

Cooley then admitted forcing the serviceman's wife, Grace, 29, out of the house and held her captive for 14 hours in the thick woods here. He was captured, with Mrs. Dreppard unharmed, by a state police search party Saturday afternoon.

Object Falls From Truck, Bounces Into Car, Kills Girl, 14

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl died Sunday after being struck by a piece of spring steel which fell from a pickup truck, bounced on the highway and crashed through the windshield of the car in which she was riding.

Charles McLean, San Francisco, insurance salesman on a vacation tour with his wife and daughter, Linda Jean, said he noticed the object fall from the truck.

It struck the girl who was sitting at the extreme right in the front seat.

Although the only visible injury was a bruise on the lower part of her chest, she was in severe pain and was brought to a hospital here where she died this morning of an internal injury diagnosed as possibly liver rupture.

The truck driver, unaware of the mishap, drove on. The piece of steel was 2½ inches wide and 17½ inches long.

Today when we speak of conveniences, we mean it. Like a refrigerator well stocked with snacks and beer — always ready for hospitality! Whether you're having guests tonight or staying home alone to watch TV, you'll enjoy it more with a cool, sparkling glass of beer.

It Happened In NEBRASKA...



Below: sleeping bags or tents appeared on the frontier, cowboys and plainsmen frequently covering them with a "Tucson bed." One frontiersman described it as "lying on your stomach and covering that with your back." But it was permissible to place your middle over your head — in case of hailstones larger than hen's eggs.

Today when we speak of conveniences, we mean it. Like a refrigerator well stocked with snacks and beer — always ready for hospitality! Whether you're having guests tonight or staying home alone to watch TV, you'll enjoy it more with a cool, sparkling glass of beer.

— G. S. BURGESS FOUNDATION, 710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Youth Says He Killed 2, Kidnapped 2

... In \$34 Holdup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 19-year-old youth gave himself up to police Sunday and admitted killing two persons and kidnapping two others in Salt Lake City during a night of terror.

Asst. Police Chief L. R. Greeson identified the youth as Barton Kirkham of Salt Lake City. Greeson said Kirkham dictated but refused to sign, on advice of an attorney obtained by his family, a statement in which he admitted killing D. Avon Frame and Mrs. Ruth Holmes Webster during a grocery store holdup about midnight Saturday night. Greeson said Kirkham shot the pair after he robbed the store of \$34.

Greasen said Kirkham also admitted kidnapping a Salt Lake City brother and sister and forcing them to drive him to Provo Canyon, 40 miles south of here, after the holdup.

Greasen said Kirkham's oral statement gave these facts:

Children Watched

Kirkham entered the store and held up Frame, who was caring for the store while the owner, Ervin Holmes, was out of town. Kirkham became angered when he got only \$34 and ordered Frame into a residence at the back of the store. There Mrs. Webster was babysitting with three children — one of hers and two of Holmes'. Kirkham shot Frame and Mrs. Webster but did not harm the children.

Kirkham then jumped in his car and drove away. A short distance away he stopped the car and ran to a house where he saw a light.

He forced his way into the house and found Art Christian, 21, and his sister, Shawna, 17, there. He forced the two at gunpoint to drive him to Provo Canyon in Art's car. Art drove.

Brother Ousted

They reached the canyon at 2:30 a.m. and Kirkham ordered Art out of the car, and then forced Shawna to drive farther up the canyon. Art notified Provo police and a search started.

About 4:45 a.m. Kirkham called the Utah Highway Patrol office in Provo and said he was ready to give himself up if someone would come to get him.

Kirkham surrendered meekly. Shawna was still with him, apparently unharmed.

Four Injured In 4-Vehicle Crash

Four members of the Norman Penkava family of 3610 Vine suffered minor injuries in a four-vehicle collision near the turnpike on U. S. 77 south of Lincoln Sunday night.

The injured were: Jeri Alan, 1½, hip lacerations; Steven Lee, 1½, abrasions to the forehead; Mrs. Phyllis Penkava, 24, abrasions to the right knee and 1½ elbow, and Norman Penkava, chin laceration.

All were taken to a local hospital for treatment and were later released.

Scrap Hunters

TOKYO (AP) — Police reported a rash of thefts of brass nameplates, lampposts and manhole covers. They blamed it on increases in the price of scrap metal.

The thievery has even spread to the entryway of the Tama Mausoleum, where the remains of Japan's late Emperor Taisho are enshrined. Scavengers made off with three name plates, 32 metal lamps and 70 railing decorations there which will cost more than \$2,000 to replace.

Hormel engineers said, however, they were sure none of the ammonia.

The break occurred Saturday.

The extent of the meat loss due to the refrigeration unit going out had not been determined, the spokesman said.

Line Break At Fremont Plant Releases Ammonia

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — A spokesman for the Hormel Packing Plant at Fremont said Sunday a line break to a freezer had released a quantity of ammonia which was discharged into a drainage ditch.

He said the ditch connects with the Elkhorst 9 miles away and also with the Platte, about two miles away.

Hormel engineers said, however,

they were sure none of the ammonia.

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to the refrigeration unit going out had not been determined, the spokesman said.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Acne 117, POE, 210 No. 14th.

8 p.m. BPOE Does, Elks Club Rooms, 9 p.m.

Nebraska Lodge 373, 6219 Haywood.

8 p.m. American Legion, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

LA in BRT 456, American Forward

Hall, 7th & D, 7:30 p.m.

Thunderstorms To Move Over State

Neb. skies were to be partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms forecast to hit the western portion of the state during the afternoon and evening.

Storms were to spread across the state late Monday night, the Weather Bureau said.

Rain Sunday brought .30 inch precipitation at Omaha, .40 inch at Sidney and a trace at Norfolk, Burwell, Grand Island and Lincoln.

Strong electrical activity accompanied a shower at Lincoln Sunday night and rain was reported at Scottsbluff.

Betsy Slams Puerto Rico, Nears U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy blew at a slightly faster pace Sunday night on a west-northwestward course that led from wind-battered Puerto Rico toward south Florida, 300 miles away.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Miami said "a stab" could be made Monday at predicting the U.S. mainland.

Meanwhile, the distance gave the storm, with its 125-mile winds, ample chance to veer in another direction in the erratic manner of hurricanes.

The Miami Weather Bureau in an advisory placed the storm about 115 miles southeast of Turks Island, southeasternmost in the Bahamas chain. Betsy's rate of travel was 18 miles an hour.

Increase

The advisory said the hurricane was expected to continue moving west-northwest and slowly increase in size and intensity during the next 12 hours.

Demos Begin Drafting Platform, Striving To Avoid Any Battle On Civil Rights

Farm Plank Strides Near Brannan Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic platform writers Sunday began their drafting job in closed session with party leaders still striving to avoid any bitter battle on the civil rights issue.

The big question for the 16-man drafting committee is whether to demand support for the Supreme Court's public school antisegregation decision in the party platform.

Dixie delegates led by Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi were openly maneuvering to keep three words "Supreme Court decision" out of the platform entirely.

The platform committee staff was reported to have juked an initial civil rights proposal that made no mention of the court edict, leaving it to the committee to work out.

Both

Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, platform committee chairman, said he hoped to come up with civil rights phrasing that could satisfy both the South and those Negro and other elements which want the court decision specifically approved in the platform.

What McCormack was trying to avoid was a divided committee stand. Separate majority and minority reports could force a convention floor fight and split the party at a time it needs solidarity for the campaign to unseat the Republican administration of President Eisenhower.

McCormack declined to say whether his peacemaker role has been complicated by the endorsement former President Truman gave to the presidential nomination campaign of Averell Harriman. McCormack said Harriman is "a man of great understanding who has a vital interest in party unity."

Near Brannan

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic platform makers are writing a farm plank that takes a great stride toward the controversial Brannan farm plan of 1949. But it will not be labeled as such.

The plank, as drafted by party advisory committee and farm-minded members of the Platform Committee, will call for an agricultural program that would assure farmers full 100 per cent of parity of their products—up to a certain level.

Parity is a legal standard for measuring farm prices declared to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay for things they buy.

There would be a cut-off on such price guarantees to limit full benefits of the program to family-size units.

The plank also would use a number of methods to channel the guaranteed returns into farmers' pockets. One would be commodity loans at 90 per cent of parity for storage crops. Another would be broad use of government subsidies to make up differences between market prices or commodity loan receipts and the full parity guarantee.

Symington Willing If He Is Drafted

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) went to the Chicago convention Sunday — no aspirant for the presidential nomination but willing to accept it if drafted.

"I am not a candidate," Symington said as he and his wife left by plane.

Then, as reporters questioned him further, he said that "as an American and a citizen" he would take the nomination if it were offered to him.

Symington has been listed among dark horse prospects if the convention should deadlock.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday
Capital City Kiwanis Club, Conner Terrace, 6 p.m.
Exchange Club, Cornhusker room, Postmaster Club, Capital Hotel, 6:45 p.m.
Nebraska Coaches and Officials, Conner Terrace, 8 p.m.
Horse racing, State Fair Grounds, 2:30 p.m.

Anderson Hardware

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ONLY	
20 gal. size	79.50
30 gal. size	99.50
40 gal. size	114.50
AND YOUR OLD WATER HEATER regardless of its condition	

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Candidates Woo A Governor

New Jersey with its 36 Democratic convention votes explains these two pictures. Gov. Robert

B. Meyner is shown in separate buddies in Chicago with Averell Harriman (left picture) and Adlai Stevenson. Meyner, himself a

delegate-at-large, is a key figure in New Jersey's generally uncommitted delegation. (AP Wirephoto.)

Adlai Passes 500 Delegate Vote Total

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson Sunday night forged past the 500 mark in the Associated Press tabulation of indicated first ballot strength for the Democratic presidential nomination. Averell Harriman went over 200 for the first time. The tabulation was based on state caucuses here as well as previously disclosed pledges and preferences.

The tally showed Stevenson at 509 1/2, Harriman at 201, others 280, and uncommitted or undecided 381 1/2.

It takes 686 1/2 to win in the balloting set for Thursday.

The last previous tabulation just before Harry S. Truman's declaration for Harriman, was Stevenson 492, Harriman 174 1/2, others 281 1/2 and uncommitted 424.

Stevenson claims over 600 and Harriman supporters, partly on the basis of expected additions as a result of Truman's endorsement, claim at least 500.

Sen. Johnson

Top man in the "others" group was Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas who has been indicating willingness to let the lightning strike him in case of a Stevenson-Harriman stalemate, with S. Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio stood at 55.

Several delegations in which

Estes Would Take V.P. Nomination — If He's Sought

CHICAGO (INS) — The Democratic vice-presidential race opened Sunday night with Sen. Estes Kefauver saying for the first time he would accept second place and Sen. Stuart Symington adding that he might.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), an "active" vice-presidential candidate, restated his candidacy and explained he wanted to do it in the open because "I wanted to come clean and not play coy."

Symington, the Missouri Democrat who looms as the most likely "dark horse" for first place on the ticket if Adlai E. Stevenson should be sidetracked, said he did not think the vice-presidential nomination would be offered to him. But he indicated he'd consider it if it came his way.

No Candidate

Tennessean Kefauver heartened supporters from 36 states when he told them he would accept the vice-presidential nomination but is "not an active candidate" for it. Kefauver withdrew from the presidential race and endorsed Stevenson 12 days ago.

Stevenson at the same time told a reporter who asked if he would accept Gov. Averell Harriman as his running-mate:

"I'm sure there are a great many gentlemen who are qualified and he undoubtedly is among them."

LAFF Airman Is Killed In Auto Crash In Britain

Airman 1/C Harry Ravatt, of the 307th Field Maintenance Squadron of the Lincoln Air Force Base, was killed in an automobile accident in Great Britain.

Base officials said the accident occurred either late Friday or early Saturday, according to information they received.

Ravatt had been in the British Isles on a routine training mission. His home was at Brentwood, N. J., where his mother, Mrs. Helen Ravatt, resides.

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Convention Suspense Normal

(Continued from Page One.) In 1888 the party had to call the roll 36 times before it could declare James A. Garfield its nominee and from there it went on to win the November election and Garfield to die at the hand of an assassin.

This is not a well-oiled, smoothly-running, well-disciplined convention which finds us camped upon its doorstep. This is a Democratic convention — sometimes unkindly described by its critics as the meeting of the untrained and the unsatisfied.

It likes to shout and it has been known to boo.

For those who would remember only its blaring bands, its ear-splitting cheers, or perhaps the throbbing strains of that great organ in a select place in the amphitheater, there is the reminder that when the Democrats in 1920 met where the Republicans are meeting in 1956, it took 43 ballots to name a candidate for the presidency. That was not a record. In 1852 in Baltimore there was the monotonous call of the states 49 times before Franklin Pierce was nominated.

And these conventions, if they are to catch fire and light the distant horizons of this nation, must look to the fights to select vice presidential nominees as running mates for the heads of the tickets.

We are still fascinated by the parallels which bind 1920 to 1956. It was that strange, shy, silent Calvin Coolidge who was nominated with Warren Harding and Coolidge took over when Harding died in the famous old Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Cox had kind words for his young, athletic running mate. "I am not intimately acquainted with him," Cox was reported in The Star to have said, "but I know him to be a vigorous, upstanding, courageous and progressive Democrat. I recall particularly two addresses which he gave . . . one before the Democratic National Committee and the other in my home city of Dayton on Americanization. His service in Washington has given him a wide acquaintance."

There tall and erect in Baltimore in 1912 was a milestone in America's shifting conceptions of world responsibility. It took 46 ballots before Woodrow Wilson, a reluctant, unwilling internationalist in 1917, won over Champ Clark, uncompromising isolationist. Twelve years later it took 102 ballots to name the handsome, intellectually brilliant, outstanding John W. Davis as the Democratic standard-bearer, and only a single ballot to name the late Mayor of New York, Charles W. Bryan of Lincoln, who served his state as governor three times, as Davis' running mate.

Several other Southern delegations, including Georgia, Virginia and South Carolina, have been asked to follow the plan, Wallace said.

Dixie Vote

Adlai Stevenson, frontrunner for the presidential nomination in various polls, is counting strongly on many votes from the South. But the Alabama delegation, in which his supporters had claimed around 20 votes, took no step Sunday to show its hand in the presidential balloting to come later this week.

Wallace said he and other Platform Committee members believe Southern influence would be strengthened if Southern delegations left presidential candidates pending completion of a platform, including the explosive civil rights plank.

Several other Southern delegations, including Georgia, Virginia and South Carolina, have been asked to follow the plan, Wallace said.

2 State GOP Delegates To Leave Early

... To Form Platform

Nebraska's two members of the Republican Party's platform committee, former Gov. Robert Crosby of Lincoln and former Sen. Eve Bowring of Merriman plan to leave early for the party's national convention at San Francisco.

Crosby said Sunday the platform committee's first meeting is set for sometime early Thursday, but that he did not think he could be in the convention city earlier than Friday. He said he did not know when Mrs. Bowring planned to leave.

The work of the committee, he said, will be divided into subcommittees, with the entire platform coming before the group sometime Monday.

"People in all camps feel," Wallace said, "that the South will exert more influence at this convention than it has in any other in many years."

One Independent Elected In State In Past 40 Years

The question of the chances of an independent getting elected in Nebraska has been raised with the entry of George L. Morris as an independent candidate for governor.

Morris, recently discharged as State Reformatory superintendent, filed nominating petitions last week which had an estimated 1,500 signatures.

Only one independent candidate has been elected to a major office in Nebraska during the past 40 years.

In 1936, the late George W. Norris won as an independent in the senatorial race, but after he had been elected to major office many times on the Republican ticket.

In 1942 when Norris again tried as an independent, he was beaten in his bid for re-election to the Senate.

After every great war there is the struggle against privilege and against those who would exploit the many for the gain of the few. After every great war there is the raid upon natural resources . . . the type of raid which has been occupying the attention of Democratic platform builders throughout the last week here in Chicago.

There in the full flush of triumph, James Cox was baring his heart to the American people. There upon the yellowed pages of The Lincoln Star his words in 1920 seem to be an echo of so much

WE ARE BACK AGAIN TO A SCENE

More To Be Told

Speculation that President Eisenhower may ask Congress to re-convene if the Suez dispute deteriorates sufficiently preceded his special conference Sunday with congressional leaders of both parties.

It left the public in a mixed mind. Is the administration introducing a new manner of bi-partisan treatment of critical international problems, or is the Suez situation worse than the treatment the news has given it to be?

The latter question is entitled to quick clarification. America should know where it stands and what portends. It has been reasonable to assume that the West is not on the brink of war, to borrow a phrase from Secretary of State Dulles. Presumably he calculated that a few weeks ago when he summarily denied Egypt aid in the construction of the Aswan dam. That was

the act that brought seizure of the canal as Premier Nasser's answer, introducing the chain of events that has been characterized at once by preparations for a show of force by both Britain and France and by Dulles' own delaying action in persuading the two Western powers to practice restraint pending an international conference on the future of the canal and the settlement of the current dispute. It has not been made public that in both of those far reaching decisions Mr. Dulles considered them critical enough to searchingly consult either the United States Congress or Britain and France. From that it is reasonable to assume that he acted on knowledge that the consequences would be manageable. The questions and actions now arising call for a reassuring answer.

Not Agriculture's Boom

There were sounds of pleasure in financial circles at week end when reports drifted out from Wall Street that 1956 will top 1955's boom level and that corporate profits are expected to be record breakers.

News of prosperity is infectious and it would be nice if all Americans were on the winning end of this profit procession. But it hardly applies to the agricultural regions, especially this part where a combination of curtailed acreages, drought and sub-marginal prices is slowing down the economy.

The current boom is like a cannon. It depends upon which end one is standing. The boom consists of full employment, a steady rise in

wages and a concurrent rise in prices. It can be expected that the recent wage raises granted by U.S. Steel and the chain reaction of price rises that will emanate from Steel's \$8.50 per ton hike of steel prices will have a levitating effect on the national income. But it is of an inflationary nature. If all segments of the economy are to keep pace with it they must likewise receive proportionately more for that which they produce.

When one considers those facts, the pleasure of hearing such bullish boom news pales. As before it is turning out to be the other fellow's boom.

A Word To Policy Makers

As Nebraskans view their fields and meditate upon the capriciousness of nature they could speak some words of sound advice to the platform makers of the Democratic party who have been hammering out platform recommendations on agriculture.

One comment would be a word of approbation for the party's emphasis on parity. By whatever methods an agricultural program is developed it is true that conditions can neither be just nor free of trouble unless the agricultural dollar is

of the same value as other dollars. Flexible, fixed price supports or other devices are incidental to the essential demand for parity.

Another piece of advice is that the national crop controls can be no more effective than on-the-control farms. A sound approach to that is greater conservation and the greater reduction of factors that deal capriciously with production.

But the third and equally vital factor is a radical departure from the philosophy of Agriculture Secretary Benson with its determination to change the nation's agricultural pattern in too great haste. It would be inconceivable to order up a quick and drastic change, for instance, in the design and function of automobiles, or to change radically the direction of any great business or industrial enterprise. It is equally inadvisable to bring fundamental farming policy change into collision with established patterns.

A suitable period of readjustment is essential if the nation is to carry its agricultural industry through the changes without dangerous and unnecessary harm. When a review of the Benson approach has finally been sifted the charge of over-abruptness will loom larger than the working out of any of his theories.

To Be Remembered

Before the American public closes the book on the Grand Canyon air collision last June which took the lives of 128 passengers when the two planes crashed on the canyon floor, some thought-provoking evidence presented at the subsequent Civil Aeronautics Board inquiry should be reviewed.

More than 30 minutes before the crash both planes had radioed control centers they were headed for the same point over the Painted Desert and would reach there at the same altitude at the same time. It was also revealed that the Airline Pilots Association had repeatedly warned that the location was a collision breeding ground and the Russians had banners ready for a mighty surge through the convention hall. They staged their surge, a convincing show of strength by the man who already sat as vice president. They were ready in the wake of that surge to vote for vice president . . . but the

White House.

The delegate, to borrow a metaphor, was in high spirits and good voice. He started out bravely, and to the amazement of a rather large convention audience his words made more sense than his steps to the microphone gave promise.

When he finished, the convention gave him an ovation. That was a mistake. The applause was such strange drink that having nominated one candidate, he decided that two is better than one, and proceeded to place a second in nomination. He might still be nominating candidates if a sergeant-at-arms had not decided that one was aplenty and two was a crowd. Then there was that day when in the gathering throngs at the coliseum, a certain beloved Kentuckian, none other than the Veep himself, glancing over into the wings chanced to notice a band in kilts waiting to strut its stuff for Mayor Dan Curley of Boston. The late Alben Barkley did not realize that the microphone was on or that it was a microphone strong enough to pick up any sound. "What do you suppose that 'blankety-blank' is planning to do now?" Barkley inquired of a helper. His words came back to hit him squarely in the face—words seemingly magnified until a whisper became a scream.

There was that hot night in Chicago when the word spread that Alben Barkley had a most important announcement to make. Earlier we had heard him plead his case as a candidate for President only to be told by people for whom he had fought throughout a long political career that he was too old. That important announcement was one in which Barkley took himself out of the race in the interest of Democratic unity and in the hope of strengthening the ticket to be named by the convention.

He Should Read

Senator Joe McCarthy, who is now only heard from on occasion, wrapped up the Suez crisis for the newsmen the other day in short order. Said he, "We should send in battle vessels of the necessary size to clear up the mouth of the harbor and the canal and make sure we have got the same free use of the canal that we had previously . . ." The most fitting counter comment to that is that the senator would be better off if he were as diligently reading the news as he would like to be making it. There has been no stoppage of traffic, no barring of use by agreement between the canal company and the Nasser government. It is the cash drawer that Egypt is after and presently it is the more use of the canal, the more cash.

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It is

we play hard in this country; we have a sense of humor. We are an outdoors people loving the great outdoors. Sometimes when we want to have a dependable measure of the kindness and the generosity of my countrymen we want the privilege of watching a national convention unfold. So on with the show—and a great show it is.

We play hard in this country; we have a sense of humor. We are an outdoors people loving the great outdoors. Sometimes when we want to have a dependable measure of the kindness and the generosity of my countrymen we want the privilege of watching a national convention unfold. So on with the show—and a great show it is.

DREW PEARSON



Demo Convention A Natural For Harry

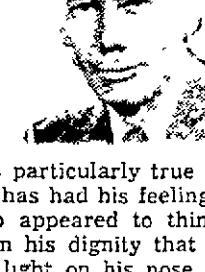
CHICAGO — Harry Truman can look back on a lot of things in Chicago this week . . . twelve years ago, he, a relatively obscure senator from Missouri, was sitting on a Coca Cola crate in an outer corridor of the Chicago amphitheater munching a hotdog. Suddenly he was told he was nominated vice president of the United States . . . he had come to Chicago to nominate Jimmie Byrnes of South Carolina, No. 2 man of the Roosevelt administration. Byrnes was the big wheel, the assistant president. Truman was just a tough Senate prober. He had a speech in his pocket all written out, lauding Byrnes . . . he lunched with Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a potent influence in war production councils. After that he threw the speech away. . . Jimmie Byrnes went back to South Carolina in a towering rage. Arthur Krook coined the phrase, "clear it with Sidney." . . . one year later momentous events had transpired. Byrnes was back in Washington as Secretary of State in the cabinet of the man who was going to nominate him but didn't.

Saved by a gavel — Yes, Harry Truman, who believes in history, can look back on a lot of momentous events, some of the public never knew about, some that even he didn't know about . . . there was the big Henry Wallace rally Wednesday night calculated to roll him into renomination for vice president . . . there was no balloting for president. FDR was renominated by acclamation. But the balloting for vice president was scheduled for that night, and Wallace cohorts had banners ready for a mighty surge through the convention hall. They staged their surge, a convincing show of strength by the man who already sat as vice president. They were ready in the wake of that surge to vote for vice president . . . but the

White House.
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ED FITZHUGH

A Fast Game Of Dog And Cricket



A cricket in the house is supposed to bring good luck. It might do it, too, if the circumstances were just right. Not at our house, though.

Our house is not set up for cricket. It has two dachshunds in it, and I do not think the old superstition took into consideration a house containing two enthusiastic cricket-hunting hounds like Jeep and Gypsy.

There is some controversy, also, about whether it was a cricket, a cicada or a locust that infiltrated our quarters. Mrs. F. said it couldn't have been a cricket because it didn't fiddle, and everyone knows crickets fiddle. I have tried to point out to her that it just didn't have time.

It might have had more leisure if it had not gone directly to Mrs. F.'s nose the minute it got into the house. Jeep was sleeping in my lap at the moment. It took him a few seconds to wake up. Meanwhile I saw the insect settling down as if for a long stay.

"Look, a cricket," I said to Mrs. F. "that's good luck."

Mrs. F. saw one of Jeep's eyes come open, and tried to think of a quick warning. "Timber-r-r!" was the only thing she could recall at the instant. Her cry came too late.

The cricket is ample for the usual purposes to which a lap is put, like holding napkins, but it does not provide much room for a dachshund to maneuver in pursuit of a

I cannot see that it brought us a great deal of good fortune. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

BOB CONSIDINE

Soft Drink Folks Shoulder Each Other

CHICAGO — When you call the headquarters of Adlai Stevenson on the phone, a brisk voice sings out, "Stevenson — for — President Headquarters," call Gov. Harriman and you get "Harriman-For-President Headquarters," call Harry Chandler and it's "Chandler-For-President Headquarters." That goes for all the favorite son's headquarters, too.

But when you call Estes Kefauver's headquarters the phone rings for a time and then a glib voice says: "Hello."

Cong. Charles Diggs of Michigan, liberal Michigan Governor Soapy Williams' representative on the platform committee, asked Harry S. Truman a basic English question on civil rights the other day. There followed 48 hours of intensive shoring up of this break-through.

What guide would Mr. Truman offer to the committee in the writing of a 1956 civil rights plank? Mr. Truman looked him in the eye and replied:

"I thought the 1948 and 1952 planks were good. I preferred the 1948 one because I ran on it and got elected. In 1945 at Potsdam I suggested to those fellows—argued with them for two days—that we internationalize the Panama Canal, Suez Canal, Kiel Canal, Rhine-Danube waterway and all the other places like that."

Congressman Diggs, a Negro undertaker, remained standing while

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Sanitary Sewer Improvement

A fellow asked the other day, in apparent seriousness, who the bond promoter at the City Hall was.

The question arose out of reports that a bond issue was under consideration for financing a \$4 million sanitary sewer improvement program. "T he y just won't give up, w i l l they?" inquired this man who had obviously been among the majority voters at the June 26 special election.

Actually, there are a lot of bond promoters both in and out of city government. They do their promoting simply because that seems to be the only answer to many problems. They do not act for financial gain as the true promoters does.

But because a city councilman thinks about a bond issue is no reason to assume he is trying to fleece the taxpayers. Actually there is no one on the Council who has any more reason to want adequate sanitary sewers than any other taxpayer. Also, Council members pay taxes, too, and are not looking for unnecessary burdens along this line. Many of them also want to be re-elected and thus have no desire to be labeled or considered as a big spender.

In the case of sanitary sewers, the big difference lies in the fact that members of the Council and the Board of Sanitary District I are generally more familiar with the facts than is the average citizen. They know, for instance, that present sewer lines were built so long ago that no one even knows for sure who built them.

They know that these lines are

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Public Pays

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now once again union labor gets a raise in pay so it can cover the increased cost of living, forcing ultimately the cost of it on the general public.

Once again I say that business should set down on further raises in pay for labor.

BEN KECK

Time To Stop It

Ellenville, N.Y.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

Every so often I come across people who seem to take a keen delight in making cracks about somebody else's religion or color.

As one who knows what it means to be a victim of discrimination, why anybody should be condemned because of race or creed is beyond me.

We will never get rid of the curse of racial hatred and other social evils until we, the people, take our fate into our own hands and live up to the glorious traditions of the Founding Fathers by reorganizing society.

NATHAN PRESSMAN

Inconsistent GOP

Riverton, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Capitalist, Republican New York Times which has been hoping that Eisenhower would turn away from Democratic ways complains in a review of his administration that, "It is surely one of the great paradoxes of recent American political history that the Republicans, who bitterly condemned the New and Fair Deals for almost a generation and who particularly opposed the idea of a major role for government in guiding the national economy should have swallowed the basic tinkering techniques of the past and have not attempted to repeal a single New Deal measure."

The Times is in an impasse. It says it wants the old American way back but both old parties have refused to give it. They have given us the other way. The much advertised threat of communism came from the Democrats and the Republicans. They have us fighting windmills while they are giving us socialism. Now those who want the real American way back have no party to vote for.

EDGAR GUEST

Poet Of The People

Three cigarettes on a single match And tragedy soon will the door unlatch.

To walk 'neath a ladder bad news will bring

As surely as tulips blossom in spring.

To put on a stocking the wrong side out

Is certain to bring ill luck about.

Thirteen at the table, and one must die

Ever the following month goes by.

Pass a load of barrels along the way

And you'll have no luck for the rest of the day.

Soil Bank Payments

State To Get Money In October

Farmers in Nebraska can expect to receive soil bank payments right around the first of October, though a few might be made towards the end of September, Robert Webb, state administrative officer for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, said Sunday.

Across the nation, the Department of Agriculture announced that most payments would be made soon after Labor Day, but Webb explained that Nebraska will be behind this schedule.

Before payments can be made, he said, all land must be measured for compliance. In Nebraska, this means the checking of over one and one-half million acres of land.

Nebraska farmers are to receive over \$33 million in soil bank payments, Webb said, second only to the farmers in Iowa who will get over \$39 million. Nebraska's share represents one-eighth of the total national payments, he said.

State Meeting

ASD Director Webb said that Friday a state-wide meeting was held in Lincoln for 18 state performance supervisors. These men will in turn go to their counties, each one having four or five, and instruct the local personnel in measuring for soil bank compliance.

The entire measuring is expected to take nearly six weeks. This puts the date of payments right around the beginning of October, Webb said, though payments to some farmers will be made sooner, as soon as the administrative machinery will allow.

The reason some states will make earlier payments is that their number of dollars paid out and the total number of acres they have to check are smaller than those of Nebraska, he said.

Webb said that his office has allowed the six weeks to provide sufficient time to do the "big job" we have ahead. "But we will," he said, "get the payments out as soon as possible."

Sparrows Killed

TALMAGE, Neb. — A thunderstorm at Talmage killed several hundred sparrows at the Johnson Lumber Co. when the birds were dashed to death against the walls and roof of the building. They had apparently been roosting in nearby trees when the storm hit.

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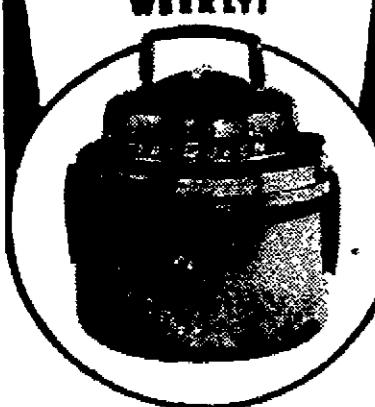
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Right To Shock, Cut Bank Corn Asked

OMAHA (AP) — Sen. Roman Hruska Saturday telephoned the Department of Agriculture urging the department to permit cutting and shocking of soil bank acreage.

He told Under-Secretary True D. Morse that "in Nebraska the term harvesting is commonly and uniformly construed as husking and placing the corn in the crib—

corn is not planted for silage purposes except in a few isolated cases."

He said every effort should be made by the department to constrict harvesting "so as to include cutting and shocking corn in stricken (drought) areas."

The soil bank law prohibits "harvesting" unless the secretary of agriculture so permits.

Intermittent showers failed to chase the crowd of about 2,000. The rain soaked some of the drums, however, and they were taken out of action temporarily while being dried over fires.

Mary Faith White of Winnebago was named princess of the Powwow. Runners-up, in order, were Joan Mallory of Milwaukee and Francisca Turner of Macy. Miss Turner was the 1955 princess.

During the ceremonies Miss Turner announced her engagement to Rudolph Clark of Ponca City, Okla., a part Omaha Indian who won second place in the braves dancing classification. Miss Turner is a nursing student at South Dakota State College at Brookings.

The princess candidates did a "round dance" in a circle around the drummers. Most of the girls wore white buckskin—and there was evidence of lipstick and mascara.

The pow-wow featured a "stump dance," which has been a highlight at Macy at least 89 years.

Bystanders agreed the "stump dance" obviously was a forerunner of the square dance.

Waunk Smith of Winnebago was first place winner in the dancing

kin, showed the grand champion heifer. Reserve honors went to Ronnie Schardt of Dresher and Vance Uden of Bruning. (Star Staff Photo)

Thayer Champion Selected

Charles Kleveland (left) of Chester, showed the grand champion heifer. Reserve honors went to Ronnie Schardt of Dresher and Vance Uden of Bruning. (Star Staff Photo)

Funeral Held For
Wilber Waite, 86,
Loup City Pioneer

Lincoln Star Special

LOUP CITY, Neb. — Funeral services have been held for Wilber S. Waite, 86, prominent Loup City pioneer.

A native of Palmyra, Ia., Mr. Waite moved to Loup City in 1892, where he had lived ever since.

He was manager of the exchanges and installed all of the first telephones in Sherman County, assisted in establishing the first electric light plant and was one of the first car dealers in the Loup City area.

Mr. Waite served a term in the state Legislature and for many years was an active member of the Loup City School Board.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; daughters, Mrs. Elmer Hallcock of Ericson, Mrs. Lloyd M. Smoyer of Allenton, Pa., and Mrs. Fred N. Polangin of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and a son, Wilber Jr. of Bainbridge, Ga., and six grandchildren.

Fairbury School Head
Resigns; Patrick Named

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY, Neb. — The board of education met at a special meeting and accepted the resignation of Vorus Peden as principal of the junior-senior high school.

Peden has been with the Fairbury school system for four years. He was formerly with the Hebron schools.

Lewis Patrick was offered the contract for the principal's position. Patrick has been serving in the high school as a mathematics instructor.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like John Gandy's column, "Hobbies and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

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Get your entry blank
today and see how
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Contest runs August 1 and
closes September 30, 1956. Get
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Shopping Spree at Marshall Field
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Expense Round Trip to Chicago for
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War Paint, Spike Heels End
88th Omaha Indian Pow-Wow

MACY, Neb. (AP) — A mixture of modern tastes and traditional rituals made for a colorful show as the 88th annual four-day Omaha Indian Pow-wow drew to a close at Macy Sunday.

Some of the younger Indian women bowed to their modern tendencies by wearing spiked heels with their traditional dance regalia. The Indian gear ranged from war paint to pastel feathers.

Intermittent showers failed to chase the crowd of about 2,000. The rain soaked some of the drums, however, and they were taken out of action temporarily while being dried over fires.

Mary Faith White of Winnebago was named princess of the Powwow. Runners-up, in order, were Joan Mallory of Milwaukee and Francisca Turner of Macy. Miss Turner was the 1955 princess.

During the ceremonies Miss Turner announced her engagement to Rudolph Clark of Ponca City, Okla., a part Omaha Indian who won second place in the braves dancing classification. Miss Turner is a nursing student at South Dakota State College at Brookings.

The princess candidates did a "round dance" in a circle around the drummers. Most of the girls wore white buckskin—and there was evidence of lipstick and mascara.

The pow-wow featured a "stump dance," which has been a highlight at Macy at least 89 years.

Bystanders agreed the "stump dance" obviously was a forerunner of the square dance.

Waunk Smith of Winnebago was first place winner in the dancing

kin, showed the grand champion heifer. Reserve honors went to Ronnie Schardt of Dresher and Vance Uden of Bruning. (Star Staff Photo)

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Chiefs Absorb 1-0 Setback

Monday, August 13, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

DANIELS LOSES NO-HIT GAME

Fair Races Open

9-Race Card To Be Offered

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member
The Nebraska State Fair Race Meeting—two days shorter than it has been in recent years—will get underway today at the Fairgrounds at 2:30 p.m.

The streamlined program calls for 15 days of racing instead of 17 as in past years. However, there will be nine races daily instead of eight, meaning that Fairgrounds fans will be offered only one less race.

The 1956 meeting could be the first State Fair gathering in history to produce a total handle of over \$3 million. Last year's figure was \$2,956,028, a record.

Hurting the chances of a record is the fact that only two Saturdays fall in the 1956 racing calendar at the Fairgrounds.

Today's card is headed by the \$1,200 Inaugural Purse, a six and one-half furlong dash for claimers. Valiant North is top-weighted at 120 pounds.

Improvements
As usual, improvements have been made in the Fairgrounds plant. However, the big changes this year will benefit horsemen and riders more than the fans.

A new shower house has been built for horsemen. There is a new jockey fence in front of the grandstand so that riders won't have to walk through the mud on their way to the tack room. There is also a new location for the clerk of scales.

Monday's Entries

First race, 2 and up, Claimers. Purse \$100. 6 1/2 furlongs.		
Saxets Man	120	Miss Wilson
Danish Disposse	118	W. E. Barber
Vohne	120	Kenwood
Walker F.	115	Four Bubbles
Steel Spectra	115	Budd Reward
Alfy's Vetta	112	
Fatty Ambur	112	
Second race, 3 and up, Claimers. Purse \$100. 6 1/2 furlongs.		
120 Home Star	115	
Just Colorado	120	Lucille Chit
Rotanzis	117	S. Jerry's Image
Worth	115	Zona
Alva-Ling Alva	115	Lucy Dove
Roxie 112, Lovica 115.		Miss
K. P. Travert	115	
Fourth race, 3 and up, Claimers. Purse \$100. 6 1/2 furlongs.		
Just Take	115	Grandma Pat
Barmero	110	W. J. Gobios
Brusher	110	Clown Class
Dino Man	110	Dino Devil
Also—Roush Prince	117	Dolby 110.
Fifth race, 3 and up, Claimers. Purse \$100. 6 1/2 furlongs.		
Comelino	114	H. Angel
Prairie Miss	104	Baby Valley
Gold	104	W. J. Gobios
Harvest Stop	109	Double Boots
Also—Garcia	100	Subbie 114.
Sixth race, 3 and up, Claimers. Purse \$100. 6 1/2 furlongs.		
Peckin	109	Playman
W. J. Request	114	Bin J. J.
Foothow Valley	112	Silent Marie
Vornado	112	Katy Million
Alva-Ling Alva	115	W. J. Gobios
Seventh race, 3 and up, Claimers. Purse \$100. 6 1/2 furlongs.		
Just Fiddle	120	Shadore
Samuel	120	Lady Drive
Steel Spectra	115	Time To Play
Also—Dressing	110	Grey Boss 120.
Eighth race, 3 and up, Claimers. Purse \$100. 6 1/2 furlongs.		
Score	110	W. J. Gobios
Sam	110	Strato
Ludie T.	110	Dry Bones
North	110	W. J. Gobios
Jr. Alva	117	Valiant
Ninth race, 3 and up, Claimers. Purse \$100. 6 1/2 furlongs.		
W. J. W.	111	Fajar Barker
Best Boy	111	Panturion
Scalton	114	Surfers
Delta	111	W. J. Gobios
Also—Right Face	116	Wonder Wizard
114.		

Baseball Scoreboard

WESTERN LEAGUE (Second Half)		
W	L	Perf.
Amesville	6	6
Lincoln	26	18.591
Des Moines	25	22.532
Colorado Springs	29	22.444
Kansas City	21	27.425
Pueblo	17	22.590
Toronto	27	27.335
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE		
Amesville	W	L
Lincoln	14	14
Elkhorn	24	16.615
McCook	24	16.590
Grand Island	19	20.487
Holdrege	16	21.432
North Platte	15	21.432
Holdrege	13	21.432
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Brooklyn at New York, night—Erickson		
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night—Klosterman (10-8) vs. Bush (14-4) or Phillips		
No games scheduled.		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Denver	17	17
Omaha	17	17
INDIANAPOLIS	17	17
NEW YORK	14	17
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	W	L
W. J. W.	73	68.638
Cleveland	62	59.592
Baltimore	62	47.569
Chicago	56	50.559
Detroit	52	50.559
Baltimore	52	50.559
Washington	45	41.413
Chicago	44	41.413
New York	42	37.373
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Denver	73	68.638
Omaha	62	59.592
Indianapolis	62	47.569
Minneapolis	56	50.559
St. Paul	52	50.559
Charleston	52	50.559
Lexington	37	52.355
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
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Denver	73	49.596
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Mantle Hits No. 41, Yankees Win Two

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, ahead of the pace set by Babe Ruth when he slammed his record 60 home runs in 1927, The Yankees in two runs with a triple in the eighth inning struck out, walked and had a sacrifice fly in his other turns League-leading New York Yankees swept both ends of a doubleheader from Baltimore 6-2 and 4-2 Sunday.

The double victory enabled the Yankees to boost their first-place margin to 8-2 games over Cleveland which defeated Kansas City in a single game.

Mantle's homer came in the first inning, off southpaw Don Ferrarese, with a runner on base to highlight a three-run outburst. Don Larsen went all the way in the opener, scattering six hits, but required his seventh triumph.

The Yankees needed three pitchers to stave off the Orioles in the nightcap. Bob Turley started out, the victory was credited to Tom Morgan, who throttled a Baltimore rally in the fifth inning and went on to hurl nine, three-hit ball for 4-2-3 innings.

Berra's triple came in the third inning, off lefty Bill Wign, and scored Billy Hunter and Hank Bauer to give the Yankees a 2-0 lead.

Mantle's homer, in his club's 11th game, put him 12 games

first. The St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs played to a scoreless tie in nine innings of a second game of a doubleheader before 25,567 Sunday after the Cubs won the opener 6-2. The second game was called on account of darkness.

The second, called after 2 hours and 22 minutes, was a pitching duel between Jimmy Davis and Hank Wehmeier.

Sam Meisner, who tied Mel Ott's

National League record of 1,071 extra base hits by doubling in the opener, then fired to Monte Irvin for the third out.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Chicago

12-10, 6-2; Baltimore 6-2, 4-2.

NEW YORK (AP)—Baltimore 6-2, 4-2.

CHICAGO (AP)—Montreal 12-10, 6-2.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Montreal 12-10, 6-2.

Miscellaneous For Sale 20

4000 Gallon Air Conditioner, used 1 model. \$100. 6-3364

Everything For Rent 28-A

"Do it yourself" rental needs at low rates. Electric wallpaper steamer, 14

ERICKSON-WILLIAMS Corner 15th & Q.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

ROYAL Underwood Smith 125 No. 11th 6-3364

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO. 125 No. 11th 6-3364

If you need it we have it. Enterprisers, Inc., 1000 1/2 11th & K. 18

moving yard or tree work, Tractors, trailers, trailers, scaffolding, 7 and up.

UNITED RENT-ALLS

710 No. 48 Sun 8-12 6-3001

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets 29

LIESVOLD'S HARDWARE & IMP. CO. 129

A beautiful litter pure puppies, ANC

ROYAL, 1000 1/2 11th & K. 18

AKC registered Pups for sale, service

PA 1019W, 2 Maryville, Kan. 13

Air cooled boarding kennels for dogs

Receive loving care. 4-7408. 16

AKC registered Beagle puppies, Just

born. Verte Stock, 1000 1/2 11th & K. 18

AKC registered cocker puppies, males, females. Verte Stock, 1000 1/2 11th & K. 18

A real joy! Beautiful, lovable, purebred Persian kittens. Reasonable. 21

HUCKSTER'S PET PARADISE 1611 Q. PUPPIES. Litter of Pekeinese 9

Puppies. New home. \$100. 6-3364

Puppies, 10 weeks old. 6-3364

Boston terrier puppies: also AKC

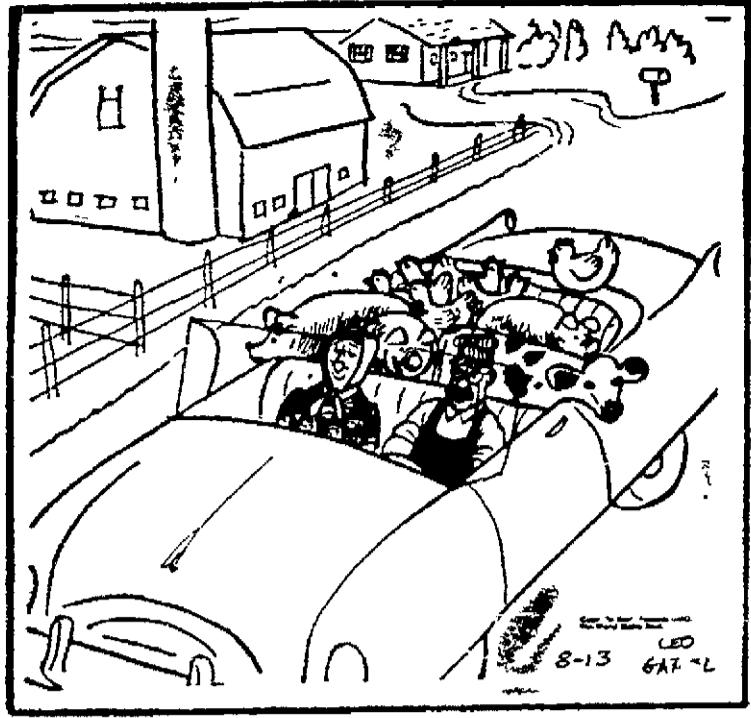
stud service. 1945 Que. 2-2189.

Boston terrier puppies: we have

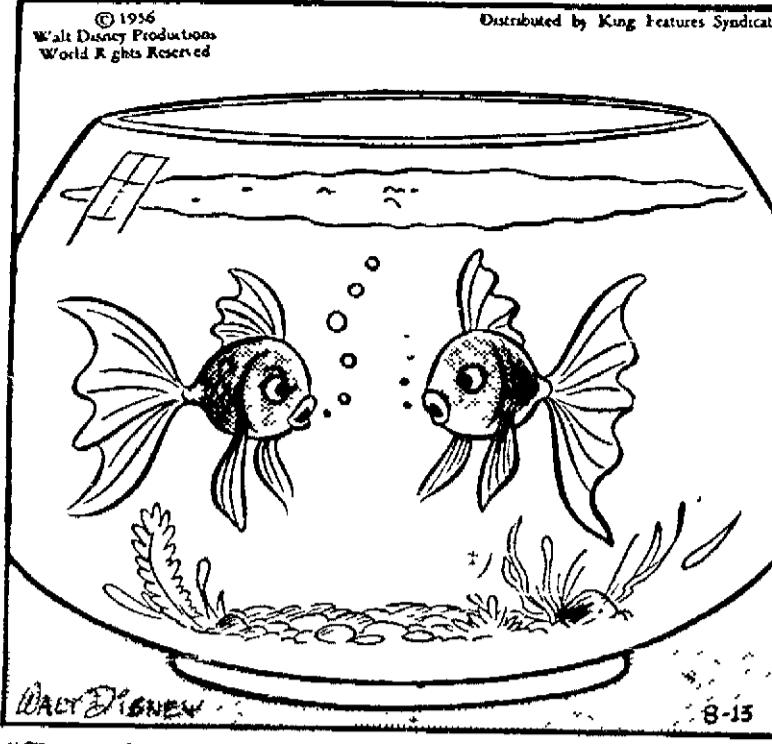
Board your puppies while on tour.

Boston Terrier puppies, males, \$35

Boston Terrier puppies, males,



"Emily, I don't know whether I should let you talk me into getting a convertible instead of a pickup."



"Cheap skate! He gave us to her for their golden wedding anniversary!"



AN ENGLISH PHYSICIAN, DR. J. CATON, DISCOVERED THAT THE BRAIN GENERATES ELECTRICITY-- MORE THAN 50 YEARS AGO!

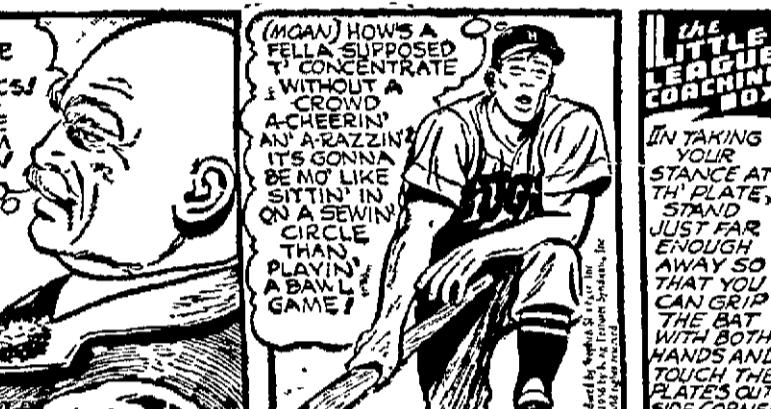
GILBERT PATTEN-- Famous for his books for boys, the "Frank Merriwell" series, wrote a weekly novel for 966 consecutive weeks-- more than 125 million copies were sold!



"I see by the cigarette butts 'the boys' all wore lipstick last night!"



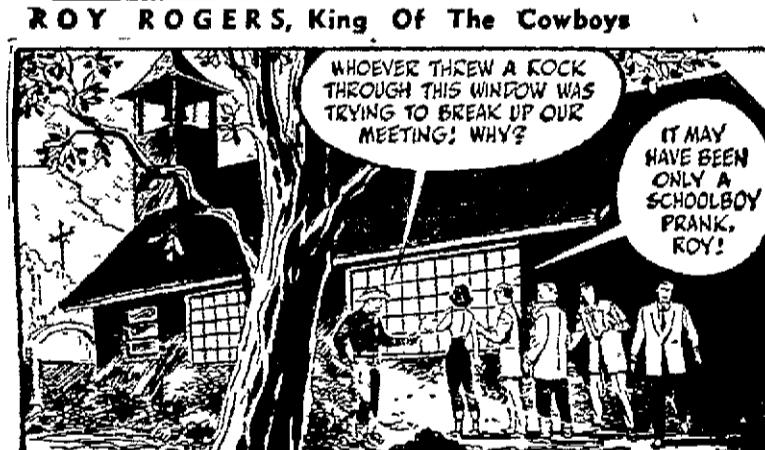
By Walt Kelly



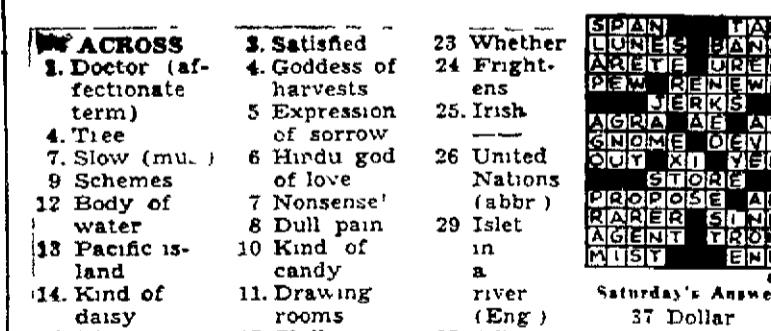
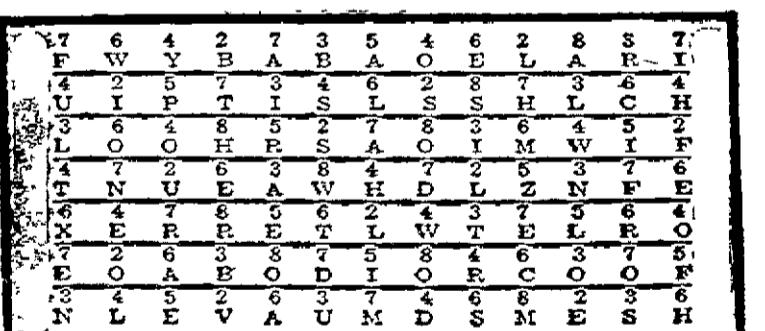
By Ed Stryk



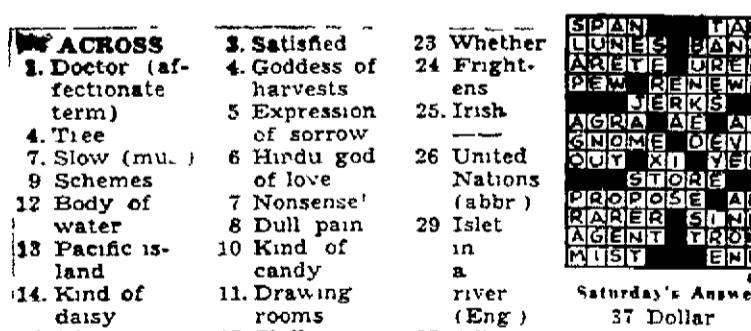
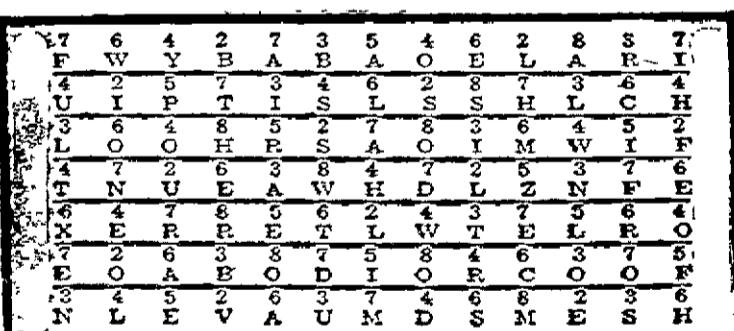
By Dick Brooks



By Al McKimson

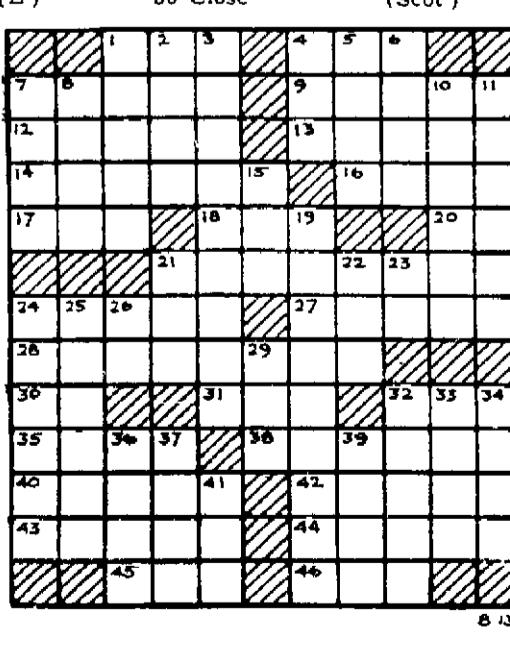


By William J. Miller



By William J. Miller

ACROSS
1. Doctor (affectionate term)
4. Tie
7. Slow (m.u.)
9. Schemes
12. Body of water
13. Pacific 15-land
14. Kind of daisy
16. Man's name
17. Bottom of a garment
18. Unit of work
20. Proceed
21. Native of Ontario
24. To gush out
27. Political groups (Eur.)
28. Hides
30. Close to
31. Parish
32. White linen vestment (Ecc.)
35. Grate
38. Journey
40. Anesthetic
42. Girl's name
43. Drench
44. Long-legged bird
45. Digit
46. Distress signal
DOWN
1. Indulge in reverie
2. Harem rooms



By William J. Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a number puzzle designed to tell your fortune. Count the letters in your name. If the number of letters is one more, subtract 1. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and read the numbers. Check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message. The last number of the checked digits is the key number. (Distributed by King Features Inc.)

Registered U.S. Patent Office

BAER DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer
The Chagocrats figure to make a world in six days which is par for the course.

They promise to be on and off faster than carpet slippers in a swamp.

Which will the works for the Republican Old Office week in San Francisco next Monday.

Bugs Baer

When Kefauver turned in his shack that opened the way like a snowplow in a boating alley. But never before have the Chagocrats nominated, seconded and

Mousetrap Into Space
LITITZ, Pa. (AP)—Good news for mice! The Animal Trap Co., Lititz, is diverting a large part of its mousetrap production into Project Vanguard—the project aimed at launching a satellite to circle the earth. It seems the company's specially designed mouse trap spring was just the thing needed to close an electrical access door on the satellite launching device.

A 7 time Journal and Star Want Ad is almost most effective and costs less in the long run. Place Your ad for 7 days, then when you get results, cancel it and pay only 1/2 the number of days that it runs. It is only \$2. Phone 23331 or 2-1234 for a trained, courteous "Ad-Vise."

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
A X P D E A R A
A X P D E A R A
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A N M B I U G K T H E S A N E T D G E B, M C S
I U M I E T D G E A C G N G A N G C T O P U W O Y U M C
M.C.
Sunday's Cryptopuzzle. HAPPINESS IS ADDED LIFE AND THE GIVER
OF LIFE—SPENSER

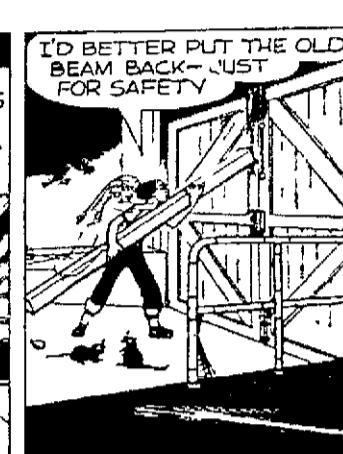
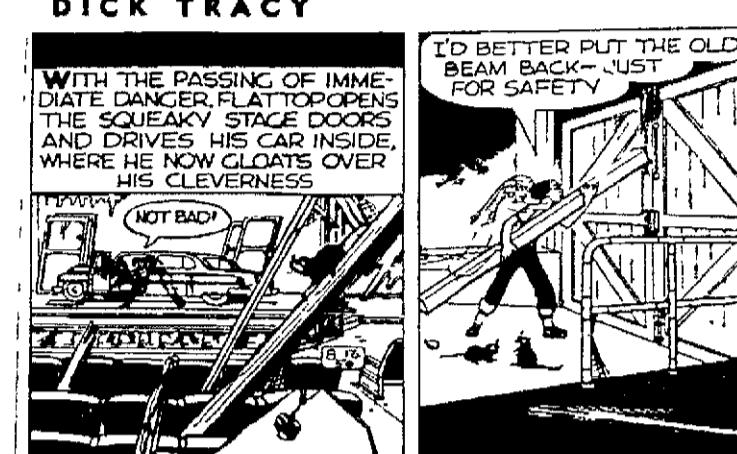


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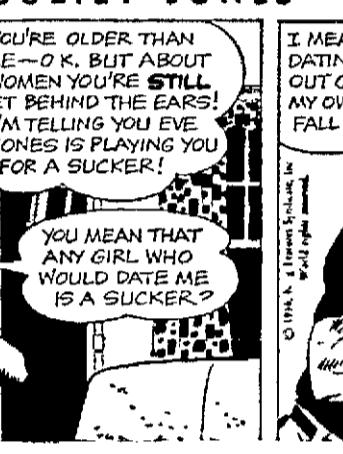
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By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



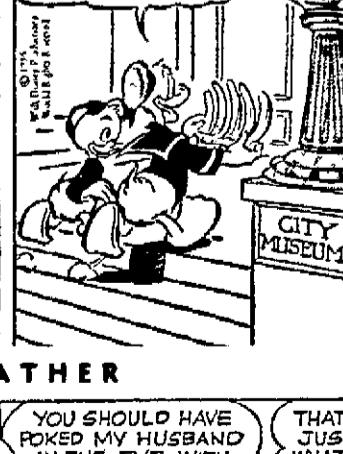
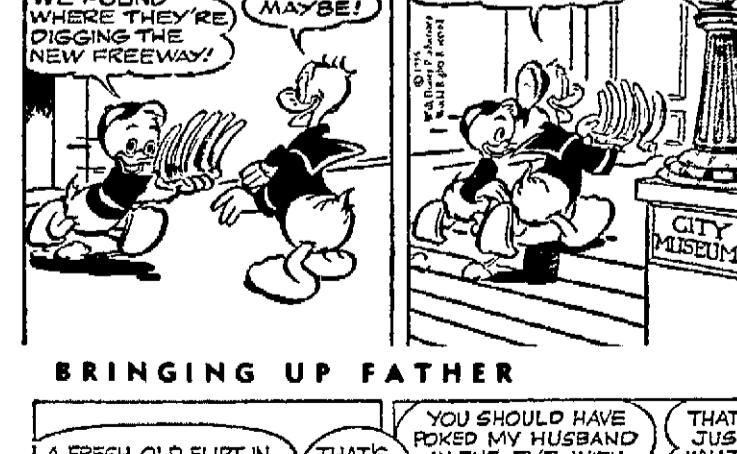
By Ken Ernst



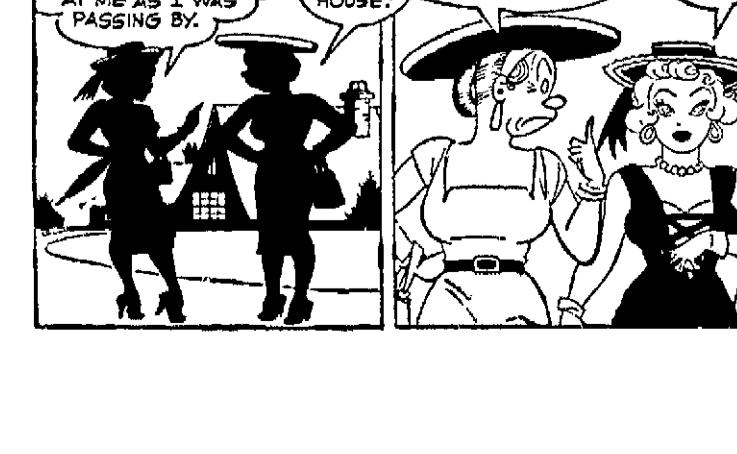
By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



By George McManus